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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 23 · The County Seat Paper · NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA · The Gold Center · MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

We believe, as we hope every other American believes, that our fighting men overseas should have a vote in the coming elections. We are not for one moment concerned about how they shall vote. It is none of our business. If they do not have an opportunity to vote, however, it becomes the pressing business of all Americans.

First, we must clear away some of the smoke which has so far obscured this vexed question, which never before has arisen to plague us. In the last world war, the question did not arise, or at least it did not assume a challenging importance. That war was fought between elections, as it were, and only a fraction of the number of fighting men now abroad, were then in France.

The hard fact which we are now facing is that the Constitution delegates to the states all authority governing who shall vote. Few of the states have statutes that are alike. Some states have no provision whatever for absentee voting. Several southern states provide that no one shall vote who has not paid his poll tax, barring from the ballot a great number of negroes and poor whites, the majority of their populations.

Congress and the president, if both saw eye to eye on the matter, could not override the Constitution. Any citizen, who objected to a federal law contravening or nullifying state electoral franchise laws could carry his cause to the United States Supreme Court, and undoubtedly obtain a decision upholding the Constitution and invalidating the attempt to override it.

The soldier ballot act which is now awaiting the president's signature, is probably the best congress could enact, in view of constitutional restrictions. Admittedly it is not satisfactory from the standpoint of our moral obligation to our soldiers, fliers and the sailors overseas. Those Southern states, which make poll tax payments a voting requirement, are not likely to approve the measure even if it becomes law. The fact that thousands of Negroes are fighting for freedom will probably have no effect on the firm resolution of such a man as Senator Rankin, for instance, to maintain at all costs, "white supremacy." On the other hand, is it almost unthinkable that a Negro soldier from the old south would even seek to cast a ballot. If he hadn't paid his poll tax he is not even registered.

If it were possible to override or evade the plain provisions of the Constitution in this particular instance, one might ask, whether our overseas troops would ask that it be done. For once the breach is made there is nothing to prevent other breaks in the dike that guards our liberties. We have heard a half dozen radio commentors excoriating congress for not passing an unconstitutional law in order that our soldiers may vote. The trend of the comment is that the generous and liberal chief executive desires mightily that every soldier abroad shall vote, but that politicking, rebellious congress is thwarting the noble benefactor of the human race who resides in the White House.

What should have been done, or at least so it seems to us, was to have proposed a constitutional amendment providing that in time of war our troops outside the United States should have a right to cast a federal ballot, and that each state should count ballots, thus cast of its citizen soldiers. We believe that three fourths of the states would have adopted such an amendment in record time in order to give their soldiers the right to vote, one of the rights they are fighting for.

Why has this not been done? We don't know, but we suspect that southern Democrats believing strongly in "white supremacy" and fearing any innovation that might give Negroes the ballot, not to mention the "white trash", whom they equally detest as political factors, were able to halt such a proposal before it became articulate.

## TENNIS SHOES WANTED OVERSEA BY SERVICE MEN

Ten thousand pairs of tennis shoes —any kind, any color or mismated —anything that will protect the feet of service men from dangerous coral cuts in the waters around the south pacific atolls where our men are stationed—this is the urgent request from overseas army officials to the San Francsico League for Serevice Men.

Bathing, or enjoying the relaxation of swimming and fishing in tropical waters is practically prohibitive because of the sharp coral reefs which cut the men's feet to ribbons, besides opening the way for all sorts of tropical infections. G. I. shoes naturally cannot be used for this need and an appeal has come for any sort of sufficiently soled sport shoes to serve the emergency.

This appeal is statewide and we will deeply appreciate the cooperation of everyone, says Mrs. Henry Dippel, executive vice president, in asking that shoes be sent to league headquarters, 1430 Van Ness Avenue.

The League for Service Men, organized in San Francisco through the efforts of Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckles, is sponsored by high ranking army, navy and marine officers, as well as civilians throughout the country.

## WAR TIME PAIR WED HERE AFTER MANY DETOURS

With only six and a half hours for a honeymoon Pfc. Murray Leiman, 21, of Camp Beale, and Miss Naomi Bell Fisher, 20, of New York City, were married Thursday evening at 10 o'clock by Judge George L. Jones in his chambers in the court house. The bridegroom's leave was up at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning when he reported for duty at Camp Beale and immediately left for an unknown destination.

Due to the fact that bride was delayed on her journey across the continent by wartime travel conditions, she had not taken the required blood tests. As a member of the armed forces Leiman, of course, had had his tests but failed to bring his certificate with him. So the judge, as is permitted under emergency conditions, waived the test in a formal order, recorded by Court Reporter Miles Coughlin, and attested by Deputy County Clerk Ralph Deeble, who also served as a witness.

The bridegroom told the story of their chase for a marriage license and wedding bans, which began in Marysville at 6 o'clock in Marysville Wednesday evening, when they took the road to Reno. However, instead of daring Highway 40 they came to Grass Valley and took Highway 20, or the Tahoe Ukiah, and about 8:30 found themselves at Washington Junction with a big sign in road: Closed due to snow. They then traveled down the steep four mile road to Washington in the South Yuba river canyon but found no one there qualifed to marry them even if they had had a license. Back to Nevada City they came. Someone directed them to Judge Jones, who immediately began smoothing their hymeneal path. Ralph Deeble came over from Grass Valley, and Miles Coughlin came down from his home in Nevada City. The couple left for Marysville immediately after the ceremony.

### SCOUTS HONOR MARC EDMONDS

Boy Scout roop 24 at the last meeting of the troop, presented Marc Edmonds with a handsome pen and pencil set, marking the appreciation of his helpful service to them. Edmonds, chief of fire prevention in the Tahoe National Forest, is being transferred to the regional office in San Francisco, where he will be assistant to the senior logging engineer.

### John Hagar Answers Summons Yesterday

John Wesley Hagar, 77, dropped dead yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock presumably from heart disease at his boarding house 539 East Broad Street. The land lady, Mrs. M. D. Casey, stated that she knew very little of his family, though he had stated that he had six sons. He formerly conducted a service station in Loomis, Placer county.

Coroner Alvah Hooper took charge of the remains.

### School Election Will Be Held April 29

An election of Nevada School District trustees will be held Saturday, April 29th. The terms of Al Bates and Hal Draper will expire. Holdover members of the board are Dr. John R. Bell, now serving in the U. S. Army, Charles Elliott, Miles Coughlin, Fred Shaw and Dr. B. W. Hummelt. Declarations of candidacy must be filed 30 days before election with the county superintendent of schools.

### Community Red Cross Party Nets $265.25

Mrs. A. J. Heetner, who had general charge of arrangements for the community card party given for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund in the Elks Club rooms Wednesday night, yesterday reported that the net cash proceeds amounted to $265.25. This tops all records in recent years in the matter of card party receipts. Approximately 500 persons attended.

### School Board Grants Leave To Soldier Member

Del F. Powell, chedit association manager of this city, who has entered the U. S. Army, was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Grass Valley School Board of which he is a member. His leave will terminate either when he returns from service, or when his term expires June 30th, 1947.

The board announced the appointment of Miss Marie Clary, registered nurse, to serve part time in the Grass Valley public schools. The board provided that Thursday and Friday shall be school holidays during Easter week.

### Miss Emma Gassaway Of Penn Valley Passes

Funeral services were held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel for the late Miss Emma Gassaway, of an early Penn Valley family, who passed away Wednesday following a short illness. The services took place Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Rough and Ready Cemetery.

Most of life was spent on the Penn Valley ranch that belonged to her late father. The last few years she has resided at 413 Henderson street in Grass Valley.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Clara Webber and Mrs. Alice Kinsman, both of Oakland, and Mrs. Annie Taplin of St. Helena, Napa county.

### Hall, Handy Locate Claims

Earl Hall from the southern part of Nevada County, was a Nevada City visitor Saturday. While here he purchased location notices for six quartz claims near the Stockton Hill mine in order to swear them in. The shafts and clearing of boudaries are well completed. Hall has a partner Dawson Handy. The names of the new claims are Hall claims, One, Two and Three. Handy claims. One Two and Three.

Hall has a home on the property and will continue work on the promising gold bearing ore. He has started a shaft and is down a few feet on gold bearing serpentine. Good values have been encountered from the grass roots down. These claims are in an area that has produced some fine properties.

### CONSTABLE JAS. WILLIAMS HEALTH IMPROVES

Mrs. James Williams came up from Angels Camp Thursday to spent a few days here on business. Her husband, Constable James Williams, is now able to be up and about the home of his son, Donald Williams, for short periods each day. Williams was very low for a time after being moved to the hospital in Sonora and was under an exygen tent for 15 hours before he showed any improvement. He is at Angels Camp.

Mrs. Carl Foote and children spent the past week end in the bay district with her husband. He is employed in war work.

## FIRE CAMP ENDS WEEK'S STATE FORESTRY SCHOOL

A fire camp Friday wound up a five day school of instruction by the State Division of Forestry headquarters on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway. Participating in the school were executives W. F. Sharp, state fire warden of this city, Raleigh Taylor and Travis Mitchell of Sacramento and A. E. Frost of Auburn.

The study yesterday concerned the establishment of communication lines, emergency telephone lines, and methods of establishing systems of communication in case of extensive fires. The school has also reviewed pumps, used to extinguish or to control forest fires before they have gotten out of bounds.

Among staff members of the Tahoe National Forest attending the school were Ranger Paul Case, and assistants, Darwin R. Conover and L. D. Emmett of the North Bloomfield ranger station. The school attendance covering state division of forestry headquarters personnel in Placer, Yuba and Nevada Counties has averaged 35 daily.

## FUNERAL FOR BENJ. F. HOWE FORMER LOOKOUT

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel in this city for the late Benjamin F. Howe, who passed away 19 days after his wife succumbed. Howe was a native of Illinois and was aged 88 years.

Many old friends attended the last rites which were conducted by Rev. David Ralston. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Howe was for 22 years a lookout on top of Banner Mountain. Formerly the couple lived on the Banner Road not far from his lookout station but for the last 20 years they had resided on Nimrod Street. Last June the couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Benola M. Turner, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Lillian Jensen, both of Colfax.

## FORMER MARINE FALLS 400 FEET IN CAR AND LIVES

TRUCKEE, March 20.—Willis Elmor, 29, of Los Angeles suffered a lacerated hand and other minor injuries sometime early Monday when an allegedly stolen car which he was driving left the highway near the Sierra County line on the Reno highway and plunged more than 400 feet down the embankment where it was completely demolished.

Willis was being held in Reno pending word from Hollywood where the car was reported stolen from Miss Patricia Foley, Identification of the machine was made through the Michigan license plates.

State Patrolman Bob Fowler and William Gautsche who investigated, said Willis evidently fell asleep and the car went to the wrong side of the highway. Seeing his predicament the officers believe, he put on his brakes sharply and the car skidded off the road and plunged end over end down the grade, coming to rest against the railroad embankment. The driver stayed in the machine all the way down he told Reno officers who placed him under arrest when he reported for treatment at the Washoe General hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Officers said that it was the worst wreck without casualties that they had ever seen.

Willis was given an honorable discharge from the Marines last year after seeing battle action in the Pacific.—Sierra Sun.

Ranger Pete Land spent the past week in Nevada City on leave from his duties at Sierraville. He also attended to business affairs in the headquarters office in Nevada City while here.

## DOLL SHOW TO AID RED CROSS

Mrs. Miles Coughlin will exhibit her large collections of dolls for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund. The display will be made in the drawing room of her home, 215 Washington Street on March 24th and 25th, from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.

All told there are more than 250 dolls of all kinds, including 200 from foreign countries. No admission will be charged but all visiting the exhibition will be free to make a silver offering for the Red Cross.

## EDWARD WALSH BORNE TO REST

Edward Walsh, born in Grass Valley 70 years ago, passed away Thursday morning in San Francisco. Funeral services were held in that city but the body was received by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for interment in the Catholic Cemetery here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. William Horgan will officiate at graveside services.

Walsh lived in Grass Valley for approximately a half century. He was employed in the local mines as a blacksmith and machinist for many years.

Surviving him are his daughter, Miss Adele Walsh, a sister, Mrs. Honora Deasy, and brother, John P. Walsh, all of San Francisco.

## FOUR FORESTERS HONORED BY FELLOW WORKERS

Eighty men and women sat down to a dinner in Bret Harte Inn Saturday night to honor four members of the Tahoe National Forest staff who are severing ties with local headquarters. The four were Belknap Goldsmith, retiring, Marc Edmonds, who is being transferred to the San Francisco regional office, Paul Chesebro, resigning, and Ranger Charles Beardsley who is being transferred to the Angelus National Forest.

In high spirits Fire Dispatcher Ellwood Stone served as master of ceremonies attuning in the family sallies to give sparkle to the occasion.

At the outset of the dinner Mesdames Goldsmith, Edmonds, Chesebro and Beardsley were presented with beautiful gardenia corsages.

The raidiance of center pieces of daffodils, coupled with attractive place cards, typical of the event and organization in their cedar sprig arrangement, were carried out by Mesdames Leland Smith, Mary Case, Genevieve Stone and Margaret Nichols.

A feature of the dinner hour was the presentation of appreciatory gifts to the four men honored Saturday eve. Goldsmith, expect and devoted tennis player, was presented with a beautifullly finished racquet on the grip of which was inset, in silver, the emblem of the U. S. forest service with the simple inscription "From the Tahoe Gang."

Ranger Beardsley who has been connected with Tahoe Forest since 1936, was the recipient of a wallet of finely grained leather.

Chesebro and Edmonds both received identical gifts of appreciative handiness and sensibility — leather toiletry kits, completely fitted.

Following the dinner and gift presentation ceremonies the assembled forestry group enjoyed several hours of dancing and cards.

Among out of town guests attending last evening were: R. L. Deering, assistant regional forester, William Gracey, Division of Operations; John Berry, timber management, all of the regional office, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Evelyn Mazzetta of Willows.

State Forester M. B. Pratt and wife of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Downieville, Ranger A. E. Frost and Audrey McCaslin state division at Auburn; Ranger Charles Beardsley, Clarence Martz, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, all of Forest Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Conover and L. D. Emmot of Bloomfield.

District Ranger Frank Meggers and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Camptonville.

District Ranger and Mrs. Frank Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Fred Rixey of Downieville.

District Ranger Warren Barnes, Charles Fox, Les Bagley, all of Big Bend.

District Ranger H. I. Snider of Truckee.

Harlow Woods, successor to Paul Chesebro as executive assistant to Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and formerly of Willows and Harry W. Camp regional office executive of San Francisco and successor to B. C. Goldsmith, were formally introduced last evening.

## DEWITT HOSPITAL NOW HAS STAFF OF 458 PERSONS

AUBURN, March 20.—A total of 458 are now on duty at the DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn. This includes 73 commissioned officers 235 enlisted men and 150 civilians.

A new arrival at the DeWitt this week was Major Leo F. Marre who was assigned to the Dental Corps of the DeWitt.

A total of 20 patients are now at the DeWitt. All patients coming from Camp Kohler and Camp Beale. The hospital is ready to accept large contingents of patients as soon as the occasion requires. Efforts to bring the staff of the DeWitt up to the required number is underway in anticipation of arrival soon of a large block of patients.

Roads are being built from the wards to supply units of each war block.

Formal retreat is participated in by the DeWitt staff each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 as the flag is lowered from the huge pole in front of the administration building.

Machinery is being placed in position in the laundry in anticipation of actual operation of the laundry April 1.

Captain Lloyd Harmon announces the public is invited to attend the services which are held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Red Cross building of the DeWitt. Regular service in the chapel will start as soon as the organ arrives. The first service held by Chaplain Harmon was held last Sunday with a large choir from Auburn assisting. — Auburn Journal.

## RAINBOW TAVERN SOLD TO S. F. BAY CONTRACTOR

AUBURN, March 20.—Sale of the Rainbow Tavern to John S. Flagg, building contractor of the San Francisco bay district, is reported here this week.

Herstle Jones, owner of the property has announced that upon completion of the transacton he will retire to his ranch holdings in the rural area out of Lincoln to live the life of plain "Farmer Jones."

The consideration of the sale is reported to be in the neighborhood of $150,000.

Under the ownership of Herstle Jones the Rainbow Tavern has become one of the most popular summer and winter stopping places in this section of northern California. The new owner is expected to carry on the same policies which has made the mountain resort so popular in the past.—Auburn Journal.

### Snow Bunny Gives Boost To Red Cross Fund

High spot of the community card party given in the Elks Club rooms Wednesday night for the benefit of the Red Cross was the sale of Snow Bunny, a pure bred, white New Zealand doe rabbit and litter of seven for $90.25.

The rabbit and progeny, sold at auction, was donated for the occasion by C. G. Swain, local rabbit breeder. Rev. Cedric Porter was the auctioneer, and the buyer was Frank Bush. While receipts for the evening surpassed those of recent years, according to Mrs. A. J. Heether, chairman of arrangements, with a new record of $265.25, Snow Bunny proved an important factor in rolling up more than a third of the total.

**Nevada City Nugget**

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) ..... $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about enterprise
And how to set it free.
How can we break its clanking chains
And give it liberty?

We are now hearing and shall soon be hearing more, of a fifth freedom, defined by its advocates as, "freedom of enterprise.' This is a good and desirable freedom and the intelligent exercise thereof is of vital importance to the future stability and prosperity of the nation.

I do not know just when enterprise began losing its inherent rights; but authentic records seem to prove that certain restrictive measures came into being during those strenuous years when President Theodore Roosevelt was, "walking softly and carrying a big stick." Reformers were in the land and "trust busting" was in flower. Enterprise or "big business' as it was then called, was told that it must not indulge in unethical trade practices, and these practices were rather clearly enumerated. Laws were enacted, tribunals set up and so called offenders haled into court. Industrialists, like the lost souls in the Drama of Exile, wailed aloud. Clever corporation lawyers received handsome emoluments. From that time to the present, enterprise has been harrassed, if not by governmental restrictions, most painfully by labor, whose power grows from more to more and in so far as rules and regulations are concerned seems quite beyond the pale.

I wonder how enterprise can, step by step, regain its lost freedom. Certainly the successful termination of the war will automatically lift many bans and break down many barriers and there are rules and regulations which may be nullified by the simple expedient of obeying them. The man who never steals is not troubled by laws which deal with that particular sin and the industrialist who eschews unfair practices in the conduct of his business, may ignore the legal restrictions which hamper his less conscientious competitor.

Enterprise should be assured protection from the harrassment of labor unions and when all this has been accomplished, it will be on its way to a new freedom, such as it has not known for many a long year.

St Patrick, oh Saint Patrick,
Come back for all our sakes,
The Emerald Isle you used to love
Is once more full of snakes.

I wonder what the worthy U. S. senator meant when he said, just recently, "we are fighting to preserve the supremacy of the white race." That hath an ancient sound. It comes down to us through all the dank miasma of long past racial intolerances, persecutions and brutalities. Can it be that this particular senator has begun to dodder?—A. Merriam Conner.

## THREAT TO STATE RIGHTS

There is an increasing tendency on the part of state and local governments to view with justified suspicion the encroachment of the federal government in their domain. This trend is a phenomenon largely of the last ten years.

Historically, its genesis dates from the recent depression years. With the depression of the late 20's and early 30's, state governments began to depend on federal aid more and more to care for the unemployed and to alleviate the depression through road building programs, the WPA and other relief agencies.

Praiseworthy as the original concept of federal aid may have been it has had its drawbacks and it now appears to be time to take stock. Congress is giving increasing attention to this important question. For example, Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, has introduced a resolution, S. Con. Res. 26, suggesting that the governors of each of the forty eight states prepare data on four phases of federal, state relations for postwar study and possible action. The four points are:

1 Proper fields of taxation as between the federal government and state and local governments;

2 Proper division of authority as between the federal government and state governments with respect to the regulation of commerce;

3 Proper percentages of contributions to be made by the federal government and by state and local governments toward the financing of post war work, welfare and social security programs; and

4 The functions of government which should be exercised exclusively by the federal government, those which should be evercised exclusively by state and local governments, and those which may be combined or exercised jointly.

Supplementing these efforts are individual and group attempts to find a solution to this problem. Recently the Council of State Governments and the Municipal Officers Association met in Washington and explored the situation. Not only this phase was examined, but also such questions as efficiency in government operations as well as cost. These groups agreed that the more distant the administration of government, the more costly and inefficient is the effort.

Another poignant conclusion was that citizen interest must be aroused on a nationwide scale if state and local governments are to survive.

The crux of the problem seems to be the line of demarcation wher the federal tax authority begins and ends. Overlapping taxation, in addition to harassing the nation's 50 million tax payers, has created a serious revenue problem for the states.—Contributed.

# LATIN AMERICAN SCHOOL TEXTS ARE EXAMINED

The American Council on Education has just completed its report on proper material for tertbooks motion pictures, visual aids and other matter generally used in schools and colleges for courses on Latin America.

The investigation which took more than a year to complete, was conducted by a committee of ten nationally known educators, headed by Dr. Howard E. Wilson of Harvard University and assisted by a staff of 100 research workers and specialists. The office of coordinator of inter-American affairs of the state department sponsored the investigation and allocated for the purpose the sum of $37,500.

The committee inspected a vast amount of textual material used in the classrooms of schools and colleges. The educators sought to get a full and complete answer to the question as to what kind of picture do American students get of the Latin American people? The conclusion they reached was that the picture presented is not helpful to the furtherance of the good neighbor policy. The report declares that even more serious than inaccuracies of detail is the prevalence in history books of the black legend by which it means colonial ineptitude, cruelty, faithlessness greed and bigotry.

The report makes fourteen recommendations. One is that publishers of Latin American pamphlets and books should, prior to publication, have the copy carefully examined by qualified experts on Latin American subjects. It is argued that this method will ultimately make for an adequate understanding on which intelligent cooperation among the American republics is grounded.

Another recommendation is that at present there is too much emphasis placed on political and military matters and on the picturesque and spectacular elements in the domestic development of Latin America and in its relations with the United States. The cure, for this, says the report, is to lay greater stress on the cultural and social aspects and on those things that are typical rather than exceptional.

The committee would have attention called to points of similarity between the peoples of South, Central and North America. This recommendation is made, not for the purpose of concealing differences, but in order to furnish a basis for judging their extent and significance and to indicate the basis that exist for inter-American understanding.

More space should be given to inter-American subjects, especially in general, such as textbooks and anthologies, and an investigation, similar to that just completed, should be made with reference to the two closely related problems of curricula and teaching personnel in the realm of inter-American studies. As a corollary, the committee feels that such investigation should be followed by a study of what is being taught in the curricula of South American schools and colleges, so that their pupils and students do not in turn, get a distorted picture of the people of the United States. If there is to be mutual understanding between the peoples of the two continents clearly the matter cannot be operated as a one way street.

### FOREST SERVICE OFFICE HOURS

Hereafter, on Saturdays only, the Supervisor's office of the Tahoe National Forest will be open from 8 a. m. until 12 noon and from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. During the remainder of the week the office hours will be the same as usual, from 8 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

### COLLECTING COFFEE JARS

Grass Valley Club Scouts and elementary school students have pilec up a record in collecting coffee jars which is said to top that of scouts in much larger cities. A total of 12,500 jars have been collected plus those gathered Friday winding up the campaign.

The Duroc breed of red pigs was named after a race horse owned by the New York farmer who established the breed in 1823.

# NEVADA CITY OVERSUBSCRIBES RED CROSS FUND

**Nevada City has oversubscribed its Red Cross quota of $8,300 it was announced Saturday by the chairman of the drive, R. J. Bennetts. This record was made in 18 days after the campaign opened and despite the fact that the quota had been increased over the last drive by $3,000.**

**"Just how much oversubscribed we are," said Bennetts, "we do not yet know. We still have reports coming in from outlying districts. Truckee has subscribed but $600 and more is expected.**

**"The result of the drive is very gratifying and our success is due to the hard work of committee members, some of whom had to take to their skis to make contacts. This was true in Washington, the Spaulding district and other places in the high Sierras.**

The following list is the latest figures in the local Red Cross drive as prepared and submitted by Chairman R. J. Bennetts.

Nevada City Civic Club $25. Laurel Parlor NDGW $20. Nevada City Lodge BPOE $20.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferguson $40; A Friend $100. Mrs. Nathelie Sherman (San Francisco) $30; W. E. Meals (Nevada) $25; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kendrick $25; John J. Fortier $25; A Friend $20; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Snell $20; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sharp $20; Oustomah Lodge IOOF $15; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen $11.

**$10.00**

Mrs. Jennie Hoskins, W. N. Robinson, Ben T. Elliott, Alameda), Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Prouse, Miss Jennie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Seaman, John Richards Sam L. Ronland, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Peterson, Miss Watson. Mr. and Mrs. David Lamson, Mrs. Dennis Jones, Dennis Jones, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mrs. Max Solaro, Mrs. Belle W. Tickell, Richard Strickson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans $7 .50; Eleanor Nelson $7.00; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eden $6.00; Mrs. Reta Neanders $6.00.

**$5.00**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikes, Mrs. Lamar Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brisebill, Mrs. Violet B. Wood, Mrs. Phylis Smith, Mrs. P. J. Cullivan T. C. McGagin, I. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Muscardini, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimus, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardt, W. H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc Laughlin, Mr cmfwyp cmfwyp cmf Laughlin, Wm. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penrose, John Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Grenaway, Lettie Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huy Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Lulu CoCartney, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ernst, George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rundy, Mrs. Emma Meservey, Wm. Saunders, Chas. B. Williams, Herbert Gutchrie, Geo. Randolph, Beryl Granholm, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Phelan, Louis Brindejon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Davies, Mrs. Evelyn Engle Edith Casci, Banner Vt. VFW No. 2655, Richard Crothers Helen Holmes, Miss Lettie East, GV-NC Book Club, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sandow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hose, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wachter, Thomas Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tredennick, Cyril Marquebreck, Adolph L. Hintz, Lucile Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watters Paul Brindejon, Mrs. Keturah Davies, Holly Snider, Rameh Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arbogast, Mrs. W. Woodside, Winifred Hoisington, Mary Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffry.

$4.00—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guscetti, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols.

$3.00— Mae Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney, Ruth N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllie, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mitchell, Larry and Donna McGar, L. M. Popovich, Harry Davies Mrs. J. C. Havey, Miss V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rachels, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jacka.

$2.50—Mrs. Eliza Powell, Miss Virginia White, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Nelson, H. L. Sofge, Mrs. M. E. Haverstock, Mrs. R. Fradelizo, Grace Sherman, Marshall Theim, H. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm, Mr. and Mrs. Stahlenschmidt, Mrs. Mary C. Thomas, Jimmie White, Miss Minnie White, Mrs. Emma Jones, Neighbors of Woodcraft Jonathan Pascoe, Annie Richards, Charles Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, Mrs. Lavinia Rickard, John Lind.

$2.00—Mrs. O. C. Noten, Miss Annie Holland, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCulla, J. A. Crowley, Katy Eddy, Mrs. Nellie Veale, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bush, Mrs. Christine Kite, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball, L. M. Jayne, Ralph Russell Mrs. Fannie Eden, Mr. and Mrs. G. Udnick, Mrs. Davis, Louis Monfre, Mrs. Blanche Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Heyne, Russell Hogg, Mrs. Homer Silicani, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunkle, Clyde M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chatfield, Maude Hayes, R. Rusk, Miss Lillie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peard, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney Miss Ada Eden, Mrs. Ed Brown Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Fred File, Mrs. J. H. Bertram, Mrs. Wilma Judd, Stone Brothers, Mrs. S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steelberg.

$1.50—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Courser, Mrs. Louise Wasley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fields, Mrs. Mary Davies.

$1.00—Mrs. and Mrs. Lolen Williams, Mrs. Lida Bogliero, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Chas. Kitts, Robert Gropper, A. Schwartz, L. L. Benson, Henry Adams, Mrs. C. W. Harry, Mrs. Mamie Ninnis, Marie Jeffrey, D. Trainor, Mrs. M. Schance, Mrs. Augusta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lotz, W. H. Wright, William Pearce, P. H. Flynn, Mrs. W. C. Buffington, Bernice Deward, Fern Cortney, Leva Murphy C. Bartolomei, A Friend, Mrs. J. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tobiassen, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Plageman, Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kitts, A. Hagstron, C. Merrifield, E. Benson, J. Hogg, Mrs. S. Roberts, Mrs. Annie Temby, Mrs. T. J. Ryan, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, John Eddy, Archie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullis, Harry Spear, W. O. Metzker Mrs. Helen Berger, Miss Vella Flindt, Esther Perry, Harriett Berggren, Tana Ricker, T. L. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malcolm, Mrs. Harry Silva, Elsie Seigfried, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lotz, Lillian T. Clark, Mrs. Stanley Yates, T. F. Phelps, Mrs. G. Jiggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, Mrs. C. V. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean, Stanley Talstead Mrs. Harriett Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steger, Mr. and Mrs. John Deschwanden, Mr. and Mrs. John Huber, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Michael Hannan, Mrs. M. Kirkham, R. S. Millet, A Friend, Chas. Brenneman. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. Jack Greentree, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tull, L. Benuzzi, Mrs. May Silva Mrs. Thelma Platt, Bessie Bogle, Mrs. R. Carter, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Mary Lutz, A. E. Kaller, Otto Rieter, Mr. Meyer, George M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Watters, Mrs. Vera Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Huff, Mrs. Carl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clemo, Carey Arbogast, Denton Kirkham, R. W. Powell, Ben Cooper Mrs. Alice Surbaugh.

Less than $1.00—Gene Losen, Mrs. Pratti, Margaret Bluxome, Baby Ronny Juliff, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, Kim and Kay Patberg, L. A. Hogan, Bertha Towne, G. Morrison, Mrs. Julie Walker, Mrs. Florence Burrell, Billie, Shirley, Lillian and Donald Tamblyn 25c each.

Nevada City High school faculty: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie $12.50; Mrs. Margaret Larue $10.00; Chas. F. Parsons $7.50; Helen E. Chapman $7.50; Wm. L. Tamblyn $5.00; Adelaide Elliott $5.00; Evelyn Corr $5.00; Russell Hoyle $5.00; Mary Libbey $2.50; Franc Luschen $1.50.

Heather Card party additional — $4.75. Rotary, Forest Service basketball game—additional $4.40. Nevada City high school pupils $17,26.

Late contributions—Contributions late Saturday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. William McLain $5.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis $5.00; P. Nelson $2.00; Geo. Bahr $1.00; Mrs. Elsie Daniels, $2.00.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Garden work. Pruning, clean up, lawn. W. Bryan, 437 Broad St. 320-2tp

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS!
JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
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THE NUGGET

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

## HISTORICAL SIDELIGHTS

**SAN FRANCISCO**

First seeds of what grew to be great California indusrties sprouted in San Francisco.

Thomas Selby, a San Francisco hardware merchant ,in 1865 built a tall tower for the purpose of dropping shot. But the lead ore for the shot, mined in California and Nevada had to be sent to Europe for smelting, so Selby built himself a small smelter on San Francisco's bay shore.

This plant, later moved first to Black Point in Marin County and then to Contra Costa County, is still in operation under different ownership. Selby gave his name to the town of its location and the plant's tall chimney, one of the world's largest, is visible for miles around.

At about the same time in 1,867 Julius Bandemann took over exclusive rights to manufacture dynamite under the Nobel patents. He made and fired two pounds of dynamite in San Francisco, the first ever to be manufactured in the United States. He moved his plant to Contra Costa County to a site now known as Gant, where explosives still are being manufactured for the building of the west.

Claus Spreckles erected his first American sugar refinery in San Francisco and diverted a substantial portion of the American sugar refining industry to the Pacific Coast. Prior to that time, Hawaiian sugar was shipped through San Francisco to eastern refineries. Spreckles' refinery in San Francisco still is in operation on the same site.

**VALENTA RELIEF OFFICER**

Frank Valenta of this city acted as relief officer Friday night taking the place of Si Sofge who is suffering from an arm ailment. The new relief officer operates Slims Garage on Lower Broad street.

**NO. 4376**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.**

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NORA AUSTIN, also known as NORA AUSTIN Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the last will of Anna Nora Auston, also known as Nora Austin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matter connected with said Estate of Anna Nora Austin, also known as Nora Austin deceased.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1944.

IRVING LONG,
Executor of the last Will of Anna Nora Austin, also known as Nora Austin, Deceased.
Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10.

**Political Advertisement**

**J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL**
FOR
State Senator
7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944


YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET
Enclose 10c. to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet, sufficient for 8 cups.
GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative
Dept. 2K


**CHAPTER III**

The Longhorns were still in a closely packed formation but beginning to string out, wedge-shaped, with a small bunch of leaders at the point. Coming abreast of these, he threw his horse against their hard-ribbed bodies, firing his gun close to the long, gaunt faces.

They were running like frightened jack rabbits. But they edged away from his blazing gun. That broke their galloping stride for a moment.

Slowly the black wedge began to curve, until in time the point was bent in and joining to the base. The cattle were still running, but in an endless merry-go-round now, getting nowhere. Their run slackened. Under the pressure of men closing in they made at last a solid, milling pool.

He turned his horse off to one side where a little group of riders had halted.

In the dust and dark he had recognized no one and had not been recognized himself. Then their talk began to reach him.

Someone said, "We're lucky, that's all. They didn't get a good start."

"Wasn't luck either," another put in. "Who was it got up to the point so fast?" That was Tom Arnold's rough low voice.

They were aware of his horse then coming out of the dark, and their talk broke off. He rode in, grinning. "Hello, Tom," he said.

"Lew?" Arnold's low voice lifted. "Boys, it's Lew Burnet!"

The group moved and they were suddenly around him, their horses crowding his legs, and he was shaking hands and grinning in the warmth of friendly faces—Tom Arnold and Joe Wheat and old "Rebel John" Quarternight, who had taught him all he knew about cattle.

He was aware, afterward, of one rider who had remained apart from these others, and he called out, "Hello, Clay."

Clay Manning brought his horse around. "How are you, Lew?" His big shape leaned across the saddle horn, with all expression on a wide mouth closely guarded. He was a high, square-built man, young and blond and strikingly good-looking; one who could be forgiven, Lew often thought, for watching his shadow on the ground. But always there seemed to be some impatience driving him. It could throw him at times into reckless good humor or plunge him again into violently irritable moods.

There had been some reason for his wait off there in the dark, but now, casually enough, he said, "Guess you got here just in time. How'd you come?"

"Down the valley," Lew said and added, "from Dripping Spring today." At that he saw the brief, direct stare Clay gave him; yet in the faint light he could read nothing more.

One by one at spaced intervals the guard riders had come past, and as their dim figures loomed out of the dark Tom Arnold had kept close watch. He swung back now, asking suddenly, "Clay, where's Steve? You were together."

"I'll look," Clay said and started off.

Near him Joe Wheat straightened up his thin slat frame, offering, "Better take someone. I'll go with you."

But Clay refused with a quick impatience. "Stay with the guard. Nothing's happened. Tom, you going back to the house? We'll get no more trouble now. There's too many of us. Someone ought to be with Joy."

"I'm going," Arnold said. "Send Steve in when you find him. Lew, come on with me."

They loped into the black valley mouth side by side, but aware of Tom Arnold's strict silence he held down the questions that crowded his mind.

With the day's dust scrubbed from his face and his long hair watered back slick he went out into the hall and turned to the Cross T's family dining room.

Owl-Head Jackson, the cook, came into the dining room from the kitchen carrying a heaped platter of food. "Lew!" He grinned. "You broomtailed maverick, it's good to see that ugly face of yours again!"

From the front room Joy called, "Pour a cup of coffee for me, Owl-Head," and came on back.

Lew pulled out a chair for her, and afterward, when he had taken his own seat across the round table, she sat there smiling at him, yet didn't speak.

They could only look at each other, as if now, suddenly, they could not find their old familiar words of talk. She had changed. He had known her as a leggy, half-wild kid with a boyish frankness and a way of deviling the life out of him one moment and mothering him the next. She was a woman now, with the frankness gone and a woman's knowledge in her faint smile and a woman's fullness shaping her softly in this year.

Her smile brightened. "Eat your supper, Lew!"

That made him grin; for that came out of their old times together, Joy mothering him again.

"You must be starved," she said.

"Now that I think of it," he admitted, "I am."

She let him eat for a little while and then laid her arms on the table and leaned forward under the lamp's ruddy glow. A quick and strange excitement had come into her eyes.

"Tell me about Wyoming!"

"That's a lot of country," he said. "What do you want to know?"

"Everything! What it's like and what you do there."

"Well, I lived in a dugout," he said, "in the bank of a creek and spent most of my time fighting rats."

"No" — she laughed — "I don't mean that. Aren't there some mountains?"

"Oh, sure; mountains, high ones. Some of them with snow all the year. In summer the streams don't go dry there. I guess it's sort of a pretty place," he admitted. "I liked the pines."

"Then it's beautiful. I'm going to love it. I know I will!"

That stopped him. He put down his fork. "Joy, what do you mean?"

Her cheeks were flushed; the suppressed excitement had turned her breathless. "I wanted to be the first to tell you. I asked Dad to let me. You don't know, do you?"

"No," he said, "I don't know anything."

It burst from her then wildly. "I'm going north! We're all going. We're moving up there for good."

"You don't mean with the herd."

"Yes!"

He could only stare at her. There had been nothing of this in Tom's letter either; no more than that he was sending his longhorns on a drive north. Yet it wasn't his thought of the long trail up which few women had ever gone that held him silent, but the three of them, Clay and Joy and himself, riding that trail together.

His silence brought a little scowl across her dark eyes. "What's the matter?"

"Joy," he asked, "when are you and Clay getting married?"

Her lips parted and closed; the high color drained from her cheeks.

"I'm just afraid, I guess."

When she spoke her voice was very quiet. "I don't know, Lew. Why?" She paused and looked away from him and then didn't wait for his answer. "He's been wanting it before we started. But I can't, and perhaps I'm not being fair. I'm just afraid, I guess."

"Afraid of what?"

She brought her eyes back to his face, and he could feel them trace the crescent mark on his forehead and the curved scar along his cheek, lingering there.

"I don't know," she said. "We've waited too long. Too many things have happened now. Whether I'm married or not doesn't seem so important any more."

"I'm sorry, Joy." He reached across the table and took her two folded hands in his big fist, pressed them and let them go.

In front of the big rock fireplace, Tom Arnold had done more than wait. He could hear the familiar sound of Lew Burnet's talk in the dining room, a slow and easy sound, and something restful and grateful had come over him with this knowledge that Lew Burnet was back.

Thinking of Steve, Tom Arnold sat wholly still, held by a dead, heavy feeling compounded of loneliness and a father's defeat. It was his own fault, he guessed. For he knew himself for what he was—strict and unsparing, with a single-minded belief that a man was born into this rich new land to make the best use of his time. That was the code he had tried to force upon a youngster who had rebelled against it from the first. But that he would go on trying, he knew also; he had lived too long in his own way successfully to change it now.

The talk in the dining room ended. He heard the chairs scrape back and thought of another ambition he'd had once and watched die. Then the two figures were pacing toward him, Joy with her hand in Lew Burnet's arm, looking small and so much alive beside his straight high shape. Her cheeks were flushed. And he understood what it was in the man that could make him watch her in an amused but intently steady way, and the old hope he'd had once rose in him again.

He smiled. "You get filled up, boy?"

"I did." Lew grinned. "It's worth a month's riding to get one of Owl-Head's meals!"

Joy released his arm and sat down on a halved log with short legs at her father's knee. He ranged himself beside the fireplace, its blaze warming him and a sense of comfort sweeping over him powerfully. This was home. Here in this room was the peace of family life for more than forty years.

With his pipe going he looked down and said, "Well, Tom, here I am. There's one thing I'd like to know first. Joy says you're moving north. I thought it was only a trail herd."

Arnold nodded. "She's right. We're leaving here for good." His head lifted sharply in an old challenging fling of his gray hair.

He said, "You needn't look so confounded, Lew! A man has moved before. And I don't own the Cross T any longer. The cattle are mine, yes, but not this." He waved into the room. "Nor the land."

"Sold out?"

"No." Arnold turned his head a little. "Joy, I'd like to talk with Lew alone."

"Dad!" She sprang up and threw her arm across his shoulders. She shook him. "You can't go on keeping things back from me! What's the use? I'm not a little girl any more!"

"Well, all right," he said to her. "You know most of what's happened. You might as well hear the rest."

She sat down again on the halved log with short legs and watched his face.

"We had a bank robbery a month ago, Lew," he said. "At a bad time. Trail buyers had been here making up their herds for the north. The money they paid to a dozen Ox Bow cattlemen was on deposit in my vaults."

It was characteristic of Lew Burnet not to tell that he already knew this. He waited.

Arnold's eyes centered themselves into the smoldering juniper logs. He said quietly, "I took the blame. It's my bank and these cattlemen are my friends. They've got only small outfits, and if they lose their money now it'll break them. I know by law I don't have to make it up. But I'm going to. I've already turned the ranch in for assets, appointed a new president, and I'm out."

"You pay a big price for your peace of mind, Tom."

"It's all a man's got worth keeping," Arnold said. He sat back in his chair. "I'm making a new start in the north. That's the only reason, as far as anyone should know, why I'm leaving the Little Comanche."

"But there's another?"

The gray head nodded. "Steve. A man was killed in town the night of the robbery, Rayburn, our sheriff. Nobody knows who pulled the bank job or killed Rayburn, but some talk about Steve has reached my ears. I don't believe it. If I did I'd hang his hide on a fence! I do know he was off somewhere all that night. He came back late the next day, drunk."

On her low seat Joy had made no sound, but something brought Lew's gaze down to her and he saw the tight lines of fear and horror in her face. She looked only at her father, and then Tom Arnold's voice dropped all the way to an old man's deep bitterness. "I've done all I can to help that boy. I still won't admit his wildness has taken him as far as this talk says. But it brings home to me that he's gone out of my hands. There's only one more thing I can do, get him out of this country, away from the friends he's made here. The trail north is one job he can't shift out of. It'll make a man of him or break him, I'm pretty sure."

"It will," Lew agreed. "I've seen it work both ways."

"And then in Wyoming," Arnold said, "it's Steve that can make a new start, I hope. Not me. I'm too old now."

"Dad, you aren't," Joy murmured. "What a thing to say!"

Using a sliver of wood Lew explored the hearthstone crack for a cricket, didn't find him and looked up to say, "There wasn't much in your letter, Tom. And I know less since I got here. Like that stampede tonight. I've been wondering what was behind it."

"My beef contract," Arnold said. "You know what's happened to the price of longhorns up north?"

"I do. Six hundred thousand head came up the trail last year. There'll be a million on the march this spring. That's too many. Unless trail troubles thin it out a whole lot a man won't get more than ten dollars at the end. What does your contract call for?"

"Three thousand head at thirty. I deliver the Indian beef at Ogallala on the first of September. It's my own stuff I'm taking on to Wyoming."

"Ninety thousand dollars," Lew figured. "That's a jack pot for you! You're lucky, Tom."

But Arnold shook his head. "I would be if my contract was direct with the government. It isn't. The Indian Supply Company got a blanket award for the northern reservations this year, and I had to take a subcontract delivering to them. You can see the joker in that. They handle all the money and pay me only when and if I reach Ogallala on September first.

"They signed with me five months ago. Now they want to back out. A couple of their men came down here offering five thousand dollars to cancel my deal."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## FOOD FOR FREEDOM WAR NEWS

**WHEAT SURPLUS GONE**

War production through feeding of record livestock numbers and industrial alcohol manufactore has consumed any stocks of wheat in the U. S. which might be termed "surplus' the Bureau of Agricultural Exonomics reports.

Next July 1 BAE figures that we will have only about 300-million bushels of wheat compared with over 600-million on July in each of the past two years when the nation's bins groaned under the weight of huge carryovers and the new harvest. This would compare with carryovers of 385-million in 1841, 280-million in 1940, and the 10-year (1932-31) average of 246-million.

Wheat stocks in the U. S. on January 1 totaled 810-million bushels compared with the all time record a year earlier of 1,158-million and the 1935-42 average of 593-million.

Feeding record numbers of animals has not only used up a large corn reserve, but also played a major role in reduction of wheat supplies. Industrial alcohol produced from wheat is used to produce such war essentials as synthetic rubber, smokeless powder, and shatterproof glass.

**OILMEAL ALLOCATION**

Allocation of 132,000 tons of oilseed meal for directed distribution during March compared with 140,000 tons for February, has been announced by the War Food Administration. The oilseed meal on which WFA directs distribution comes form the 20 per cent which processors are required to set aside from their production and from meal produced from midwest soybeans by southern processors under contract with the CCC. Processors move the bulk of their production — 80% through their regular trade channels.

**TIRE SHORTAGE WARNING**

Farmers are urged by the Office of the Rubber Director to put extra stress on conservation of tires during summer and fall months because production of truck and tractor tires will be limited for quite some time, due to shortages of tire-making facilities and rayon cord. The date is very indefinite when full requirements for the armed forces, agriculture, and civilian trucking and transportation can be met.

Efforts are being made to fill the gap by holding production of passenger tires to about a million per month to conserve supplies of time cord and Buna S for heavy duty tires. Passenger tire production will be increased later in the year to bring the total output to between 18 and 24 million tires—far short of the 30 million previously estimated to be minimum requirements, but sufficient to keep essential cars on the highways. The Rubber Director urges farmers and others to keep within the 35 mile per hour range, to recap tires promptly and to form more car and truck pools.

**JONES HITS FOOD WASTE**

Two hours out of every ten worked by American farmers are lost because of the enormous waste of food products, War Food Administrator Jones points out in urging a vigorous food conservation program at all levels. An average family throws away 400 pounds of good food annually, Jones says, and our annual food waste would feed the combined populations of Greece, Czechaslovakia, Belgium and Norway. It is a penal offense in England to waste food.

**GET MORE FROM THE PASTURE IN 1944**

Scarcity of grain and protein feed in relation to record numbers of livestock places emphasis on conservation practices that will increase feed available for grazing animals.

Dairymen are urged by the War Food Administration to obtain maximum feed returns from their 1944 pasture and forage crops to meet increased requirements for dairy products. Requirements have gone up since goals were set, but milk production is considerably below the level needed to meet the goal.

Conservation practices aimed at increasing pasture and forage production for which the Agricultural Adjustment Agency will make payments in 1944 include (list the practices of importance in your county and why they will help).

**JURY LIST IS DRAWN**

A prospective list of jurors has been drawn by the county clerk to serve in the trial of The People versus Frank Hocking, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. The trial will take place in the superior court March 28th.

# WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

**Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer—**

Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, wife of the sheriff, has received a letter from Sgt. Ainsley W. Fouyer of the U. S. Marines in which he wonders what becomes of all the men who being sent into the armed services. He writes:

"I guess before long there won't be any married men around home the way they are drafting them. I sure don't know what they are doing with all the men they have drafted. I wish some of them would come out here and relieve us for a good long furlough in the states. I guess somebody will have to stay out here for the duration, and it is beginning to look like it is going to be us."

Fouyer, a jal of the sheriff's sons, lived in the Tobiassen home for several months before joining the Marines. He has been in the South Seas for more than a year. He took part in the battle of Tarawa.

**Lieut. Robert Schiffner—**

A bulletin from the headquarters of the European Theatre of Operations, U. S. Army, in Great Britain, recounts the establishment of an orientation course for teaching newly arrived officers of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps to insure rapid movement of supplies through depots and bases. Among those mentioned as participating in the course is Lieut. Robert G. Schiffner son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner of this city. The course includes a thorough study of the geographical and climatic problems encountered in England, and includes lectures on English traits, so that the new officers can function with the knowledge of the people with whom they come in contact.

**Roy Granholm—**

Roy Granholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm of Gold Flat has written the following letters to his mother and niece, Sue Courser. They will be of interest to his many friends:

Feb. 23, 1944.

Dear Mother:

I guess you have been wondering what has become of me. I am still feeling fine and am alright. I am now in Italy. The soil here is very fertile. The people have their gardens planted on terraces on account of the hills. Most of the work is done by hand, and by ox teams with wooden plows. The first day I landed in Italy I went to a Red Cross building and looked in the California register and found Bill James' name in the register. He happened to be right in the camp. I looked him up and we sat and talked for three hours straight. Also heard Raymond Leroy is here. Italy is sure a lot better than Africa, but I'd still rather be home, but then—I have been getting your mail. I will try and write again soon.

Love to all, Roy.

---

My Dear Little Sue:

How are you Sue? I received your letter, So you thought I couldn't write to you? It has been a long time since I've been able to write. Since then I have taken another boat ride and am now in Italy. I've seen a few towns that have been bombed and destroyed. Some of these little villages are sure ancient. The people here do a lot of begging. Sue the little kids run around without shoes and hardly any clothes. The women and girls pack big water pots and things on top of their heads. I don't see how they can do it. The little kids in Africa call candy, bum bum. One sees a few horses here but there's an awful lot of oxen to do their work. I have been getting a lot of mail from home the last few days. Did you get your ten cents in French money I sent you? I will send you some Italian money soon. Spring time is beginning to come although its still cold here. Good bye for this time. Love and kisses to you Sue.

Uncle Roy.

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**Ben Pryor—**

Mrs. Ed Martine received a card from her brother, Ben Pryor, CM 2/C, C-3 stating he had arrived in Seattle, from Dutch Harbor. He enlisted in the C B's a year and a half ago and most of that time has been spent in Dutch Harbor. With his buddies he will arrive in Livermore in a few days and start his 30 day leave.

## Red Cross Production Unit Shows Huge Total

The Red Cross Production Unit reporting for the year ending February 29th, states that 697 women workers have spent 28,885 hours in the year in which a grand total of 4,553 garments have been made.

The following knitted garments have been completed: Watch caps 17; gloves army and navy 125; wristlets army and navy 237; sweaters sleeveless 109; sweaters turtle neck 40; helmets army and navy 134; mufflers 5; socks 6. Total 673.

The following garments have been produced on sewing machines:

Rompers 91; boys shirts 4; blouses 114; housewives 475; kit bags filled 401; kit bags unfilled 637; bed room slippers 568; lap robes 151; hospital shirts 15; fracture pillows 528; boys overalls 1; childrens sweaters 3; childrens dresses 1; childrens bathrobe 1; feather pillows 68; pillow covers 118; flannel socks hospital 100; card table covers 25; bed side bags 227; bed jackets women's 19; mens pajamas hospital 145; boys shirts 23; men's night shirts, 26; women's night gowns 36; children's pajamas 91; bathrobe men's 12. Total 3880.

# GOLDEN EAGLE, PROPHET, CAUGHT IN TRAP

TRUCKEE, March 20. — Just ten days from the date of his escape from the cage at Gateway Motel, "Blackie" the famous Golden Eagle that had proclaimed stormy weather by screaming about twelve hours before a storm arrived, was recaptured again in a trap set by local coyote trapper, Oscar Schumacher, who singularly had originally caught the weather prophet four years ago during his trapping operations.

Blackie was unfortunate this time in having a toe broken in the trap and it had to be cut off. This has made him rather despondent and he has not eaten or proclaimed any weather since his capture. Wild creatures have a tendency to be more sensible than humans when they are ill, however, and it is thought his abstaining from food is his natural method of keepng his system in good condition until the injured foot heals.

Trapper Schumacher stated he saw the eagle flying in the vicinity of Prosse Creek, five miles north of Truckee, a few days before he found him in the trap and had anticipated his capture, since food is scarce for eagles while snow is on the ground and the meat baited trap would easily be seen from the air by the eagle eyes.

The personnel at Truckee ranger station attempted to capture the eagle after his first escape, since he has been the only local reliable "weather prophet" while war conditions limited weather forecasts by the U. S. weather bureau. Blackie was chased from tree to tree and was approaching his cage home when he finally perched in a very tall tree about dark and no amount of snow balling could budge him. The following morning he was no where to be found and it was surprise to local people that he should again fall into the same kind of a trap twice in his life.

## Mrs. Libby Arthur Of Grass Valley Passes

Mrs. Libby Arthur, who resided at 325 Marshall Street, Grass Valley, passed away Saturday night at 10 p. m. She was a native of New York but came to Grass Valley when five years of age and had lived there since. She was 70 years of age.

Surviving are three sons, Harold Painter of Grass Valley, Leland Painter in the U. S. Army, stationed in India, Ralph Painter also in the army stationed in the South Seas, two stepsons, Jack Arthur in the armed services in Greenland and Howard Arthur in Wilmington, Los Angeles county. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Louise Luzmoor of Grass Valley, Mrs. Alice Ellis and Mrs. Elma Nankervis, both of Oakland and six grandchildren.

Funeral services in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Mark Pike will officiate. Interment will be in Elmridge Cemetery.

# Personal

Miss Mary McCarthy and brother, Pvt. John McCarthy of Camp Cook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith over the past week end. Both young people attended the local high school and enjoyed meeting classmates and friends. John expects to go to camp in South Carolina shortly.

Miss Alice Randall, P. G. & E. employee of Auburn spent the past week end in Nevada City with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Randall of Silva avenue.

Traffic Officer W. C. Caldwell, wife and children of Alturas arrived last week for a visit with his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left for Sacramento on a short business trip.

William Gracey, formerly on the local staff of the Tahoe National Forest, arrived in Nevada City Saturday for a few days visit with friends. He is now in the San Francisco regional office of the forest service.

Miss Betty Krough daughter of the late Mrs. Lucille Krough, was a recent visitor among friends here. She is completing her last term in junior college in Sacramento and plans to go to the University of California next term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jaskson and son spent the past week end in Sacramento visiting Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Frank Pearce, and other relatives. Saturday a family reunion was held and the birthdays of Mrs. Pearce and son, Ralph, were celebrated.

Miss May Cress nurse who has resided here many years, has returned from several months spent in Sacramento and will remain here for some time.

Avery Phillips, with the P. G. and E. in Stockton, arrived Saturday for a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. Clara Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dent of Baxters were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday. They were former residents and have two sons Ray and Bill in the service.

Ed Bevis employed in state work near Donner Summit, spent the past week end in his home town.

# CALIFORNIA HAS PRIZES FOR WHEAT GROWERS

DAVIS, March 20.—The grower of California's finest wheat is Edwin Simonson of Willits, Mendocino County.

At the 2nd Annual Calapproved Seed Show held at the University of California, Simonson's sample of Baart 38 wheat won for him the Philip W. Pillsbury state trophy and cash award for the best wheat grown in California during the 1943 crop year, it was announced by F. C. Parsons, associate in agronomy at the University of California.

Reserve honors were awarded the sample of White Federation 38 wheat submitted by the White Ranch Co. of Shandon, San Luis Obispo county.

Both samples will be sent to Chicago to represent California in the finals for the Philip W. Pillsbury national prize to be awarded March 31.

**BISHOP PORTER IS VISITOR**

Bishop Noel Porter of the Sacramento Episcopal Diocese presided yesterday in the confirmation services in Trinity Church here. Before greeting the confirmation class, Bishop Porter visited the Trinity Sunday School.

# CALIF. SCHOOLS COLLECT DOUBLE ON JOB TRAINING

"Adult education cost the state of California alone $5,203,080 for 1943-44, three and one half times the $1,517,040 of state money spent in 1933-34," declared Lee T. Bashore assemblyman of Glendora, chairman of the subcommittee on school costs of the joint legislative committee on the state tax structure, reporting on his analysis of school district finance problems. Neither property tax monies raised by the local school districts nor funds received from the federal government are included in these figures, he pointed out.

"Particularly large increases in state costs for adult education have occurred for each of the last three years" Bashore stated. "These large increases are undoubtedly due to the war, for the public schools have done a splendid job in training industrial workers.

"However, the federal government has provided adequate funds to finance the cost of war training classes.

Due to laxity in the state law, the school districts conducting adult education war training classes have been able to get full compensation from the federal government for these classes and, in addition, have claimed and received state payments for adult education.

"Bonus payments for adult education amount to $5,900 per school maintained and pupil apportionments on the regular average daily attendance basis are also paid by the state. Bonus payments for adult education total $1,099,260 for the current year.

"Effect of the war is shown in the following trend in adult education costs to the state: 1939-40 $2,679,840; 1940-41 $3,010,500; 1941-42, $4,028,310; 1942-43 $6,045,930; 1943-44 $5,203,080.

"California school law should be tightened so that districts cannot receive double compensation for war training or other adult education classes," Bashore declared.

"In addition, greater equity demands that the provision for bonus apportionments, set up to encourage adult education, should be repealed and the funds for adult education be disctributed on a pupil basis in proportion to average daily attendance. Bonuses have the effect of reducing the state money available for regular high school closes," he declared.

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TURNIPS...Flat-top, Round, Rutabaga.
TOMATOES...Early and Late.
STRING BEANS...Pole or Bush, Green, Yellow.

Keep a well balanced menu of foods growing in your Victory Garden this year. ★ In such a garden you grow your salad section with a choice of three or four kinds of lettuce. ★ Then you grow a soup course section of carrots, onions, turnips, etc. ★ For your main course section you grow tomatoes, chard, string beans, peas and squash. ★ Finally for dessert you can pick juiceful, fully-ripened fruits and berries. ★ Doesn't such a garden sound good? It is good too...good for you and and your family's health.

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